

Harvest Festival Opens To- day With Big Attendance

Merchants' Booths On
Grounds Are At-
tractive.

TENTED EXHIBITS

Agricultural, Poultry Displays Not
Complete This Morning—
Contests Are Con-
ducted.

With a large number of out of town visitors and a splendid local attendance the Harvest Festival opened today. Attractive exhibits displays by local business men and amusement throughout the day make the festival grounds a desirable place to spend a leisure hour.

Work of arranging the exhibits and the displays in the merchandise booths had not been finished this morning and it will probably be tomorrow before everything is in full swing. The Corbin band is giving free concerts throughout the day, though the dog and pony show had not been set up this morning.

The first booth on the east side of the grounds and one of the most attractive is that of the Citizens' Bank. A. J. Carden, of the Bankers Supply company, is there with a splendid display of Super Safety Insured bank checks. The savings and Christmas savings department of the bank are advertised in attractive displays and useful and novel novelties in which are included whetstones, pencils, needle and pin packages and puzzles are given out. W. E. Frazer, cashier of the bank, is at the booth and welcomes all visitors.

The booth of the Allen Lumber company presents a novel appearance. The front of it is made of real brick and mortar sold by the firm while on the interior are attractive displays of paints and building materials. A representative of the Hubertoid company is there to advertise his product.

L. L. Land, representative of the Hoosier company, is at the booth used by Sterchi Bros. and Tennent. The Hoosier cabinets on display are of the latest design, having supplemental compartments at the side for china and other household necessities.

Kil-Kohl, a preparation recommended for colds, is displayed by Warren P. Rash. In connection with the exhibit is a contest a cash prize being offered the winner.

The Range Eternal, paint, flashlights and other articles sold by the Dixie Hardware company, are on display at their booth which is attractively decorated throughout.

J. L. Manning company has a display advertising their line of insurance and announcing a unique contest which is not yet ready to open.

A display of superb taste is that of the City Lumber and Supply company. A white lattice fence, with gate, surmounted by an attractive arch, has been placed at the front of their building. Inside is a model bungalow and roofing displays.

The Dasco line of cutlery and hardware is featured at the Reams Hardware company exhibit. Representatives of the firm give practical demonstrations, cutting pig iron with the Dasco tools which they claim will cut any iron products except chilled steel, yet may be sharpened with a mill file.

The Stanley and McAffrey shop has a Holland furnace on display and workmen putting up a furnace at their booth.

The Young and Griffin company offers a display of Franco-American coffee. The representatives stated this morning that they would be ready to serve free cups of coffee this afternoon.

The Middlesboro Hardware company has a splendid toy exhibit. Tiny trains are kept running at all times for the delectation of juvenile visitors. Toy autos, velocipedes and other vehicles are also shown.

The Kentucky Utilities company features electric ranges, vacuum cleaners and Federal washing machines in an attractive display. A contest is held in connection with the display in which a lamp will be given.

The Gibson Bros. Music Store shows the Edison Phonograph which will be awarded on the prize ticket plan Saturday. A guessing contest in which a chocolate not

"KEEP FEET STILL" IS SOUSA SLOGAN

Hard Job to Make Feet Behave
When Seductive Melodies
Tickle to Action.

"Try To Keep Your Feet Still" has been adopted by Lieut. Com. John Phillip Sousa and his one hundred musicians and soloists as the official slogan of the thirty-second annual tour of Sousa's Band, and the slogan will be featured throughout the season in all the advertising and billing of the most famous musical organization the world has known. The entire aggregation will be at the Manning Theatre, Monday, October 13.

Audiences have been experiencing difficulty in making their feet behave at the Sousa concerts ever since Sousa first organized his band, for the stirring Sousa marches, which have set the time for the fighting men of practically every nation in the world, had by them swinging and a thrill which have set audiences in every part of America and even beyond the seas to tapping the floors of the concert halls in time to the music.

This season, it will be increasingly difficult for Sousa audiences to make their feet behave, because to his program Sousa has added "Peaches and Cream" a foxtrot of his own composition, and the Sousa fantasy of syncopation, entitled "Music of the Minute" in which he will give a Sousa interpretation of modern dance music which will be as Sousa-like as the Sousa marches, the Sousa humoresques, and the Sousa suites.

will be given is conducted at the booth.

The W. J. Callison company has a splendid kitchen display of Sellers kitchen cabinets, in porcelain and oak. The display is one of the most attractive to housewives in the entire exhibition.

Ben Dalton of the Manville building supplies company, is at the Bell County Lumber company booth, where building materials and mill products are on display. Approximately 400 entries had been made at the Harvest Festival early this afternoon, according to H. H. Overton who is in charge of the registration and information stand. This includes entries in all classes.

Though the livestock show will not begin until tomorrow there is one fine animal on display now. This is a giant Poland-China boar, weighing upwards of 800 pounds, exhibited by the owner, Harrison Leach, of Speedwell, Tenn.

Considerable progress had been made in arranging the agricultural and garden products, the floral exhibits and home economics display this afternoon. These exhibits present an interesting and attractive array of choice products, eloquent evidence of the possibilities of the nearby farming sections. Beautiful flowers have been placed at various places in the big tent. Canned products of all kinds and other home economics exhibits are attracting a great deal of attention.

S. M. Reams announces that the home economics exhibits will be judged today while the others will be judged tomorrow.

Work exhibits may be seen. The Nancy Hanks Club display is the only out of town booth exhibit on the grounds. Various examples of expert needlecraft, rug-making and basketry are on display there. An apron, designed by a French expert and having a single button, is exhibited by the women of the Nancy Hanks Department of the Lincoln Memorial University.

On the extreme western end is the attractive booth of the National Bank of Middlesboro. The walls of the booth are attractively made of white lattice work, decorated with flowers. A contest, consisting of guessing the number of seeds in a pumpkin, is conducted there.

Displays in the tents were not complete this morning though there were a number of poultry exhibits, consisting of a number of fowls of various breeds. At the rear of the small tent is a special exhibit from the Alvarado farm which is attracting no little attention. The exhibit consists of raccoons, opossums, pigeons, dogs, rare fowls and other wild and domestic creatures.

The automobile display had not been completed this morning, though there was a nice display of Dodge cars, all types being shown, and a Chevrolet display.

RECOMMENDS FREE MUSIC FOR SCHOOLS

Outstanding Events of
Year Would Be
Observed.

SINGING CONTESTS

State Musical Director Recommends
Change in System
Suggests Events
All Year.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 9.—The free use of music as an indispensable in observance of outstanding annual school events was suggested to county school superintendents today by Miss Caroline B. Bourgard, state director of music.

She touches upon a harvest festival or pageant in November, Christmas caroling, flag day, and observed that children enter into the spirit of a contest, that the method of interesting the young folks should be through contests. City, county and inter-county contests, music memory contests, and sight reading contests were pointed to.

"Very few schools in Kentucky have tried these but it is hoped that they will soon become general and popular," she said. "Material for these has been collected and will be printed at once."

"Our neighbor, Ohio, has had wonderful results with two annual state-wide music memory contests. The music section of the Kentucky Educational Association contemplates the expansion of contest plans which have had marked success for two years."

Singing and instrumental contests held in connection with athletic, academic or agricultural meets, she said.

The custom of singing carols on Christmas Eve is happily spreading, Miss Bourgard added.

"A huge illuminated Christmas tree will add to the festivity and happiness of the occasion. In one large high school the glee club marches through the halls singing carols at each class room door."

"Groups of children in certain cities visit hospitals and charitable institutions to sing Christmas carols."

"Encourage families to place a lighted candle in the window on Christmas eve and have refreshments for the 'waifs' who go from home to home singing carols. A little money too would be valuable contribution for the purchase of a music book shelf or phonograph records."

Every public spirited Kentuckian should ally himself with the May music week movement, she said.

"For Flag Day, June 14, or Independence Day, July 4, the formation of a mammoth living and singing flag would create tremendous enthusiasm."

LEXINGTON, Oct. 9.—With the football game with Georgetown college but three days in the offing, Coach Murphy today was facing the University of Kentucky eleven into shape.

Cleveland Welcomes Women Workers

Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—Presentation of \$1,000,000 for home and foreign mission activities by the Woman's Board of Missionaries of the Disciples of Christ will be one of the important features of their international convention here October 14 to 19. The women's boards in 9,000 churches have been active in raising this sum for their missionary activities, and it will be presented to the denomination at the jubilee celebration.

Delegates from the United States, Canada and ten foreign countries will be among the 5,000 accredited representatives expected to attend.

THE CALENDAR

Middlesboro Harvest Festival
October 9, 10, 11.
Sousa's Band, Manning Theatre,
October 13
Kwathmore Chantlanna Festival,
Central School Auditorium
October 22, 23, 24.

"Dogged Her Hogs" is Charge Shown in Church Records

Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 9.—One sister of the Baptist congregation in Cooper's Run in Bourbon county, one of the oldest religious congregations in Kentucky, has accused a brother of "dogging her hogs," but the accusation was made long ago. Mrs. W. H. Whitley said today in a report to the State Historical Society, of Frankfort.

Mrs. Whitley has delved into the congregation's old record book. At regular church meetings which all were required to attend, held sometimes in the homes of the members, rigid inquiry into morals, was made, she found.

Some of the offenses reported against the brethren were neglecting to attend public worship, drinking to excess and swearing, being drunk, rioting, "giving the lie and threatening blows," horse racing, playing the fiddle for some people to dance, dancing and permitting gambling in one's house, chastising a slave too severely.

An unusual offense was that of a young man who in order to gain the girl of his choice, apparently in the face of opposition, forged his father-in-law's name to the marriage license.

Counterpane on Exhibition Near Century in Age

Perhaps the most interesting exhibit at the Harvest Festival is that of Mrs. E. J. Baumgardner, of Tazewell, Tenn., consisting of a counterpane ninety years ago.

The bedspread was made in Lee County, Va., nearly a century ago, according to the exhibitor. It is white, having attractive needlework designs over it. It is well preserved and the casual observer would not guess it to be more than a few years old.

Perhaps the old counterpane whose existence began in antebellum days has an interesting history. Certain it is, its material and workmanship which have stood the test of nearly a century speak well for ancient craftsmanship.

Lexington Track Has World Record in Age

LEXINGTON, Oct. 9.—With two new world records hung up so far in the seven day meeting of the Kentucky light harness classic, the Lexington Trot, other world records were testified to by H. K. Devereux, secretary of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders today. He said:

Did You Ever Stop to Think

THAT the public seems to assimilate slowly the true facts about the public service corporations. It is due to the fact that public service corporations do little to tell the public the true facts about their business, while the wily politicians seem to think there is an open season on public service corporations the year around, and lie about them morning, noon and night.

THAT many people seem to have an innate tendency to let the politicians play gleefully with the subject, politicians who have an insane theory that legislation will cure all ills, imaginary or otherwise.

THAT the people sooner or later must realize that they are silent partners of public service corporations, because without them no community can progress. Public service corporations have two business interests, just the same as any other business: One is themselves, and the other is the community they serve. Neither can succeed without the help of the other.

THAT right now much attention should be given to the railroad situation. There is danger of loss of railroad service to many communities on account of truck and automobile competition.

THAT it is not good for any section to lose railroad transportation. Truck and automobile competition is bringing about that condition in many sections.

THIS IS THE DAY OF HARD-SURFACED ROADS. Good roads are a necessity—so are the railroads.

PREVENTION OF LOSS of railroad service lies with the people. It lies in their backing the railroads as well as hard-surfaced roads.

THE PEOPLE ARE FAIR-MINDED. Public service corporations would be surprised to find out how fair-minded they are. If they would only explain their problems more often through the printed page the people would then know the situation as it really exists and would see that they had a square deal.

BELIEVE THAT INNOCENT MAN WAS LYNCHED

Infuriated Mob Beats
Chicago Negro to
Death.

ASSAULT CHARGED

Victims of Attack Fail to Identify
Suspect as Assailant—
White Man Denies
Charges.

Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Possibility that the wrong man was lynched when a mob last night beat to death William Bell, negro, after two girls had been stopped by the negro who seized them by the arm, loomed today when the two young women were unable to identify the body as that of their assailant.

Otto Epstein, manager of a sacramental wine shop in the Getto, where the attack and lynching occurred, was accused by two negroes as the man who killed Bell with a baseball bat. Epstein denied the charge.

Bell died while being taken to the hospital after the crowd beat, kicked and trampled him. The two negro companions said they fled when they saw the mob forming, but that Bell had been talking to them, prior to that time.

WOMAN AND GIRL VICTIMS OF AXE

Couple Found Nearly Dead at
Memphis Farm Home—
Woman's Son Is Arrested.

Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Greenbury Reddit, wife of a farmer and her daughter, Susie, 16, were found today by neighbors at their farm probably fatally wounded. Their skulls had been crushed with an ax. The woman's son, Quinby, 18, was arrested. Both women were rushed to the hospital but their chances for recovery are considered poor.

M'NAMARA AGAIN FACING CHARGES

Alleged Member Dynamite Plot Is
Now Charged With Black-
Mail.

Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 9.—John McNamara who served more than nine years of the fifteen years sentence in the California state prison for alleged connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building in 1910, was arrested here today and is held under a \$20,000 bond on four indictments charging blackmail.

McNamara is business agent of a local bridge and structural workers' union. The indictments are result of a grand jury investigation of recent acts of vandalism at the new Elks club house and other buildings being constructed here. McNamara is charged with intimidation and threats in obtaining employment.

Awaits Chair



Alex Kuzick, 10-year old Akron, O., youth, under death sentence for the murder of his cousin Elizabeth Narry, is losing his fight to escape the electric chair in Judge Caverly's decision in the Leopold and Loeb case. Governor A. V. Donahey, however, refused to commute his sentence. He is granting a stay of execution, though, to permit an appeal to the state supreme court.

British House of Commons to be Dissolved Tonight

GIANT DIRIGIBLE STILL IN FLIGHT

Takes Off From Fort Worth Early
Today for El Paso—Takes
On Gas.

Associated Press.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 9.—After a delay of forty-five minutes waiting for the sun to come from behind the clouds and shine long enough to expand the helium gas in its huge body, the naval dirigible Shenandoah, cast off today for the second leg of its trans-continental journey.

It is estimated that the trip from Fort Worth to El Paso will take approximately fourteen to sixteen hours. With favorable weather conditions the other side of El Paso the flight to San Diego will probably not take longer than thirty additional hours. An escort squadron of five planes accompanied the giant dirigible several miles when it took off for Fort Worth. The ship took on 1,600 gallons of gas here.

VOTE SLACKERS GET PUBLICITY

Auro, Ill., Will Publish Names of
Qualified Voters Who Do
Not Vote.

Associated Press.
AURORA, Ill., Oct. 9.—Names of all legal voters of Aurora who fail to go to the polls at the presidential election will be published, W. A. Shipton, president of the Kiwanis Club announced today. Election slackers deserve the same publicity as war time slackers, Shipton declared.

Nippon Capital Does Honor to American

Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 9.—Edmond D. Barton an American, is one of 1,500 residents of Tokio chosen by the metropolitan police bureau to receive special money grants as formal letters of thanks in the name of the Tokio municipality for heroic deeds of meritorious service on September 1, 1923, when Tokio was more than half destroyed by earthquake and fire. Mr. Barton, a native of Philadelphia, is the only foreigner to be so honored.

Boys Use Novel Ammunition In Toy Catapults

Efforts of the police to combat the "slingshot" evil which has attained white proportions among Middlesboro boys has resulted in the confiscation of a dozen or more of these catapults. Most of the juvenile weapons are hand made, being fashioned from a forked stick and a strong rubber band.

Complaints from all parts of the city have been received by the police department from persons who have suffered damage from this cause. It is said that many windows have been broken and some case of minor injuries have resulted from the use of the slingshot.

The latest ammunition for these toy weapons is staples which may be obtained from any hardware store. An unprecedented demand for these in local boys led to an investigation which indicates they are being used for "bullets."

A Blood-Soaked Garment Presents Baffling Mystery

A mystery murder may loom in a gruesome discovery made on the Pineville road, near Excelsior, early today.

A blood-stained dress was found there by passing motorists early this morning and the affair was immediately reported to the police. Investigation followed, disclosing many tracks and evidence of a scuffle near the side of the road where the blood-soaked garment was found.

A thorough inspection of the garment was made with a view to obtaining clues to the mystery. It is an ordinary called "woman's dress" and almost entirely covered with deep stains of blood. The small holes, the edges of which have been apparently burned in the places. Police believe that these may have been made by bullets fired at close range.

Measure Follows Res- cent Session of the Cabinet.

RESIGNATION HINT

General Election October 29
the Approval of Measure by
People—Populace
Cheers "Mac."

Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 9.—The House of Commons will be dissolved tonight. The general election will be held October 29 in accordance with the proclamation of the king.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—King George waited on by Premier MacDonald today following the government's defeat in the House of Commons last night, agreed this morning to a dissolution of parliament.

The premier left Buckingham Palace after an hour's audience with the king, its officials announced here, to ask the king for a dissolution of Parliament in line with the previously announced policy of appealing to the country through a general election to approve the course pursued by the government.

It is understood that questions of resignation of the cabinet was not considered at the palace conference. As the premier made his way into the narrow street his crowd assembled in front of the prime minister's residence cheered him. These were shouts of "Good Old Mac."

SPECIAL BARN FOR KNIGHTS OF ROAD

Tramps Bequeathed Barn for Their
Sleeping Quarters—Many There
Each Night.

Associated Press.
ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 9.—Although it's only an old barn, it has a reputation throughout the United States. It is known as Hagerty's Barn and it is located on the outskirts of Altoona.

Years ago a man named Hagerty, who lived just outside the limits of this city, owned the barn, which became a favorite stopping place for the knights of the road traveling along the route of the present Lincoln Highway. Mr. Hagerty never objected to the hoboes stopping in his barn, even after fire, believed to have been started by them, destroyed the original building. Mr. Hagerty built a new barn and when he died enjoined his heirs never to close the building's doors to tramps. The heirs have done his bidding.

Every night from two or three to a dozen hoboes stop there. Meals are cooked nearby. Frequently the visitors do their laundry, and the string the clothes on ropes near the barn.

A resident of this city, traveling in the west this summer, was asked by a man from California if he knew where Hagerty's Barn was located. The Altoonan replied in the affirmative, and the westerner said he and many "traveling friends" had stopped at the place.

Smokers Blissfully Ignored
Associated Press.
GRAZ, Austria, Oct. 9.—The fourth international convention of the tobacco companies held here recently.

The speeches delivered here were done by liquor is compared to the ravages wrought on mankind by the

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of all news dispatches credited
in this paper and also the local
news published herein. All rights
of re-publication of special dis-
patches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
One Year (in advance) \$7.00
One Week 15
By Mail
One Year (in advance) \$4.00
Six Months (in advance) 2.25
Three Months (in advance) 1.25

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representa-
tive, C. J. Anderson, Special
Agency, 360 North Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on appli-
cation

Flat Rates
Political To be so marked, cash
in advance 40c per inch (display
ad) Set in body type (undisplay-
ed) 50c per inch
Reading Notices Set in body
type light face 15c per line Set
in black face body type 30c per
line Marking advertisement in
closed in paid space. Lodge no
titles 50c per inch, special rates by
yearly contract
Card of Thanks \$1.00, if not
over 10 lines additional lines 10c
per line
Obituary Notices, 50c per inch,
minimum charge, \$1.00

LA FOLLETTE

SEEMS DOWN

That the third party movement,
headed by La Follette, has not
made any progress during the past
two weeks is due, on doubt to the
fact that the voters of the country
have awakened to the fact that the
third party has nothing to offer
the people of the nation except the
beginning of the destruction of all
that the citizens of the country
dear. There is no doubt that those
who love their country will this
year cast a record vote. Individuals
are not going to have to chance
the stilling of this most important
question. They are not going to
take for granted that the other fel-
low is going to vote, they are go-
ing to vote themselves. They are
going to put down once and for all
a movement that would ultimately
lead to a condition similar to that
existing in Russia today, for there
is a marked resemblance between
the Soviet government and the
things that the socialist tick-
party candidate stands for. It is
evident by many that La Follette
is holding given moral, if not other-
wise, by Trotsky and his followers.
The women of the United States
will never vote for a condition
where a husband may secure a
divorce for the trifling sum of
three rubles and no cause. The
at the women and children of the
country. Christian people do not
live that way, neither do the men
of the nation believe in that kind
of government. A brief analysis of
the third party platform discloses
the fact that it would take away
from the people their protection
in the courts. It would have pub-
lic ownership of railroads, which
mean over 1,000,000 additional of
free riders, the salaries of which
the people of the country would
have to pay in the shape of great-
ly increased taxes. That would be
but the beginning of a material in-
crease in the tax burden which
Coolidge has already lessened and
he will further lessen them.

There is no doubt that thousands
of patriotic Democrats will re-
cognizing the fact that it is impos-
sible for Mr. Davis to win, and
for Calvin Coolidge because they
place the good of their country
above party.

If the citizens of the United
States will stop and contrast con-
ditions in this and other countries,
they will recognize the fact that
the United States is the most pros-
perous nation in the world today.
In savings banks alone there is a
deposit \$18,000,000,000. Some of
them have received good prices for
their labor or products. A recent
statement by the American Auto-
mobile Association showed that in
the first six months of 1924 the
were 15,522,077 automobiles regis-
tered in the United States. This is
a minuscule of 20 percent over the
corresponding period of a year ago
and when one takes into considera-
tion that there are only about 110,
000,000 people in the United States
this fact alone indicates that there
has been prosperity somewhere in
our great land.

The voters of the country have
at last awakened to the danger
that confronts this nation. They
realize that those in charge of the
third party movement are encourag-
ing and abetting the teachings of
Trotsky and other individuals who
have a mania for destroying and
building. If the individuals who
are not content to live in this coun-

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—A new ex-
planation of how Washing-
ton came to win the Ameri-
can League baseball champion hip
emanates from Republican nation-
al headquarters.

The strength of the team and
the prowess of its individual play-
ers while this may have contrib-
uted something to the result were
not it seems the controlling fac-
tor. According to these G. O. P.
adherents Coolidge luck is to be
credited with having brought the
pennant to Washington.

Scarcely it was the spirit mys-
teriously instilled into the team by
the way that threw out the ball on
the opening game of the season
that put it on its toes and enabled
it to play championship ball. Cool-
idge rather than Buckle Harris
the National's manager should be
recognized by loyal fans as the
real great gambler of the national
game.

INVERSELY it is claimed that
the National's victory, though it
Coolidge luck is the other
stroke of luck for Coolidge.

By giving the president the
chance to welcome the victorious
team back to the capital it gave
him the chance to make the last
speech of his career and one which
probably was more widely read
than any political utterance he
ever made.

It gave him the chance to throw
out the first ball in the opening
game of the world series getting
him bigger headlines and more
publicity than any other single
event of the campaign. That
chance to have the center of the
stage in the opening of the world
series is an advantage which no
other player or La Follette can do
equal. By putting him in the
picture as the first man to en-
dure him to many thousands who
are fans first, voters afterward.

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dure him to many thousands who
are fans first, voters afterward.

An examination of the papers in
records of some of those who
latter in their demands for
success for the third party. La
Follette, will undoubtedly dis-
cover the fact that they are in dan-
gerous communication with the Soviet
regime and also that many of them
are not citizens of the United
States, nor taxpayers at all.

Violations of the traffic ordi-
nances continue. With conditions
such as will obtain for the next few
days it is up to the police depart-
ment to see that the traffic laws
are enforced. It is up to everyone
who drives a car to aid the offi-
cers in such enforcement. The po-
lice are amply able to handle the
situation—they have demonstrated
it on several occasions during the
past few months—if they will do
it.

Cars are running too fast on
Cumberland avenue. It is not con-
fined to the male sex. At the risk
of being branded a most uncouth
and ungentlemanly knight some of our
fair lady automobile drivers are
flashing offenders in this park-
ing. We saw one this morning, rip
the ghettos out of the traffic ordi-
nance by holding a thirty mile speed
between Twenty-first and Twenty-
second streets in front of the Har-
vest Festival grounds. And they
do it every day.

In the past the News has been in-
clined to minimize the publicity
that attends the arrest of a person
for traffic law breaking. It's water
gone over the dam. Hereafter,
no matter who the offender, irrespec-
tive of sex, age or walk in life,
a full measure of publicity will fol-
low their arrest. On the other
hand if they are not arrested for
violations that result in injury, we
will feel perfectly justified in plac-
ing the blame where it properly be-
longs.

Tomorrow and Saturday will be
times of danger. There will be
many cars in town and with the
congestion there will be not a little
"liquor hip" and otherwise floating
about. The fellow who goes out
with a "drunk ahead" and drives a
car through heavy traffic or any
other for the matter should go to
jail and answer for the offense.
Playing up minor offenses that re-
sult in little damage to anyone and
allowing more flagrant offenders to
get by with a reprimand is poor
business. There are some asinine

It is no exaggeration to say that
the business of government
has been sorely handicapped by
the Washington baseball victory.
Coolidge spoke more in truth than
in jest when he said that
the town has been simply base-
ball crazy since about Sept. 15.
From Coolidge down the pennant
has held the center of interest
for officials and workers. The elec-
tion result except for Coolidge
will not be half so important.

At least that's the way the
Coolidgeites in the capital fig-
ure it. They also maintain
that Coolidge's speech of welcome
to the returning ball team ex-
actly in the spirit that he is lack-
ing all previous claim that he is
no sport and that he is merely a
cool, unemotional intellectual ma-
chine.

Certainly the president attempt-
ed a lighter touch in his speech of
welcome than is usual with him.
He even joked a bit or attempted
it which was almost uncharacter-
istic. It was a humorous touch, it was
a thing due to his inexperience, re-
turning a funny phrase for cer-
tainly it was evident that he was
trying to jazz the situation with
the hints of presidential dignity
and decorum.

Coolidge welcomed the team
which conducts such a business
and maintains a considerable staff
in the town. He said that he had
loves that with the conclusion of
the world series the people of
Washington may get a little re-
freshment in the ordinary con-
ditions of life.

So disrupted did government
workers become during the closing
weeks of the baseball season when
Washington was still uncertain of
the part in the president and
if it contained a lot of action of
a vigorously all of his character.
At the same time a correct
constructive and statesmanlike
program the suggestion of Con-
gressman John I. Miller of Little
that a special session of Congress
be convened at once in order that
congressmen would have an ex-
cuse to be in Washington at the
time of the world series.

It is no exaggeration to say that
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the Washington baseball victory.
Coolidge spoke more in truth than
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the town has been simply base-
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From Coolidge down the pennant
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Stumped!



It is a job for government
they have to solve. It is a
job that has to be solved.

Everything has to be solved
in a way that is fair and
just to all concerned.

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How to make the
most of the money that
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Desert Caravans Dis-
appear; Motors Used

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ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
SCALES BROS. PAINT SHOP
FINE AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
"Sudden Service"
CALL PHONE NO. 2 MIDDLESBORO, KY.

October 13th
Columbus Day

This being a Legal Holiday, the
Banks of Middlesborough will
not be open for business.

Banks of
MiddlesboroughSQUIBBS
Week

HANDY PACKAGE FREE!
with every \$1 Cash Purchase

SATURDAY ONLY
One to a Customer

Get It at Lee's

Soggy
Biscuits
and
Indigestion

From time immemorial, leavening
gas has made the "touch" which
made the paste of flour and water
a digestible food—the staff of life.
A flat and soggy loaf or biscuit is an
unleavened food. So it is that leav-
ening agents such as yeast or baking
powder are employed.

To insure to the American housewife
complete leavening of her biscuits,
cakes, muffins, etc., which is so impor-
tant to perfect digestion, the pure food
authorities found it wise to require a cer-
tain standard of leavening strength in
baking powder.

To maintain this guaranty of digestibility—
to insure minimum deterioration of leav-
ening strength, baking powder is packed in tin.
This prevents absorption of atmospheric mois-
ture. Dampness produces premature reaction
in the can—results in loss of leavening gas.

The food official, would properly condemn bak-
ing powder if packed in cheap sacks.

But what about self rising flour? It comes to the
southern housewife from remote northern mills
packed in porous bags. What happens to this
mixture of baking

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

CALLISON-HURST WEDDING.

A wedding of great interest to the people of Middlesboro was that of Miss Elizabeth Hurst to Mr. W. J. Callison, Jr., on Tuesday, October 9, at the First Christian church.

The church was beautifully decorated in large baskets of brilliantly colored dahlias and pots of ferns. The nuptial music was rendered by Miss Virginia Warren and Miss Charline Gagle. During the assembly of the guests Miss Warren played "To a Wild Rose," and Miss Gagle sang "Until."

Promptly at 10 o'clock to the strains of Lohengrin's bridal chorus the bride party entered. The Rev. A. B. Reeves, entering from the study, was met at the altar by the ushers, Messrs. Chester Cluxton and Russell Brown. Miss Hurst, attended by Miss Dorothy Evans and

the groom, attended by Mr. George Callison, met at the altar. The impressive ring ceremony was used and "Call Me Thine Own" was played softly during the entire ceremony. The party left the altar to Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride was beautifully gowned in an imported model of brown brocade crepe chenille trimmed dress and picture hat trimmed in metallic flowers, with accessories to match and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Evans was becomingly attired in an outfit of brown and gold and wore a corsage of pink roses.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hurst and is one of Middlesboro's most popular young girls. Mr. Callison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Callison and has a host of friends. He is engaged in work here with the Hum-

bard Construction company.

Immediately following the wedding the couple left for Jacksonville, Fla., by motor by way of Knoxville where they will be tendered a luncheon by Miss Mabel Mathews, aunt of the bride. After the wedding trip the couple will be at home to their friends at 808 Dorchester avenue.

Woman's Club Meeting Monday

The Middlesboro Woman's club will have an open meeting at the Central school auditorium at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The public is invited to attend.

STORY TELLING CLUB FORMED.

On Friday afternoon at 3:30 and every Friday thereafter, a Story Hour Club will meet in the Music Room of the Library. All children are invited to come.

The story is always an inspiration to children. As one sage defines it, "The purpose of story-telling is to give joy; through this joy to stir and feed the life of the spirit." And indeed, it does do that. What greater pleasure is there than to have a group of children eagerly catching your words of the story as it unfolds. It is planned that soon a short pantomime can be performed and later short plays produced like "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" and the "Pied Piper." All adults are invited who wish to join and take an afternoon telling stories to join the rest of us. The Story Hour Group consists of Mrs. T. D. Arnold, Mrs. E. A. Hubbard, Mrs. C. K. Brocheer, Mrs. Bessie Edwards, Mrs. J. H. McGiboney, Mrs. H. E. Dinger and Miss Edith Young.

R. G. Jordan has gone to Augusta

to visit his mother, Mrs. Ben Jordan, who is seriously ill.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Mutch left today by motor for Winchester, Cincinnati and other points. They expect to return next week.

Jim Richmond, of Exing, Va., was in town today.

Mrs. Tim Thomas and Mrs. Stella Thomas, of Powell's Valley, were visiting in Middlesboro today.

Mrs. Charles Collier and Mrs. Everett Silvers, of Fork Ridge, Tenn., were visitors here today.

Mrs. Arden Keeney, of Bryson, Tenn., was in Middlesboro today.

Miss Katherine Colson and Miss Maurine Allen, of Gibson Station, Va., were visitors here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fulkerson, of Louisville, are here today.

Miss Anna Miller Peyton and G. A. Peyton, of Shawnee, are visitors in Middlesboro today.

SHAWNEE NOTES

SHAWNEE, Tenn., Oct. 9.—The Rev. Frank S. ... of Bristol, Va., preached a very interesting sermon at the M. E. Church Wednesday night. A large crowd was present.

Tom Huffstetter, of Tazewell, visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Maud McMillan, of Indiana, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eddie Brittain.

The Shawnee Tigers will play the Gobblers Knob ball team Sunday.

The tigers hope to add their scalps to their belt.

Arthur Robinson returned Sunday night from Detroit, Mich., at which place he has been employed for the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fulkerson, of Louisville, are the guests of Mrs. Fulkerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Peyton.

Miss Myrtle McNeil is very sick at present with the flu.

Elmer Thatcher is teaching a singing school here with good attendance.

Mrs. Lulu Williamson has recently erected a new room to her dwelling house.

Everybody here is engaged in making "sorghum" this week.

A big revival is going on at the Holiness Church at Pump Hollow, a large crowd being present each night. Charlie Standifer, of Indiana, is conducting the services.

LOCALS

The sure to see the Foot Ball game Saturday afternoon between the local team and the Junior High of Knoxville.

This game will be played between two of the most eventful matched teams that ever played in Middlesboro.

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED—(Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR SALE

RUBBER STAMPS at the News office.

FOR SALE: Nice new six room bungalow—corner Exeter Ave. and 2nd St. Bath. Call 511 or 512 H. D. Williamson.

SECOND SHEETS—75c per 1000 up. Call at the News office.

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage.

FOR SALE—One seven passenger Peerless Sedan. Dave Lambert.

I MAKE the Best Chewing Gum, Chocolate Bars and Mints. Be my agent. Everybody will buy from you. Write today. Free samples. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati.

Two heating stoves for sale at Chudwell Shoe Shop.

FOR SALE—Four-room house, nearly new; city water, electric.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Inquire at Snyder's Milk Depot.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 382.

cot 9 to 16

MISCELLANEOUS

MINERS WANTED—Full time work for experienced miners who will move into our camp at Logmont, Ky. W. L. Gunn & Co. 109 lights large lot, new large garage. Terms like rent. Phone 63 or 731

WANTED—Mine Electrician: New mine equipment: General Electric and Jeffrey locomotives Jeffrey Shortwell Mining Machines. New Power Plant, Westinghouse Converter, Skinner Counter-flow Engine, General Electric Rotary Converter. Mine producing 750 to 1,000 tons daily shaker screen, coal Non-union. Good living and school conditions. Prefer married man, must live on property. Salary commensurate with ability. State age, experience, whether married or single and when available. Give reference. Confidential Box R. C. care Daily News.

AMAZING—Stylish shoes. Large commissions. Complete sample outfit with actual shoes. Popular prices \$3.95 and \$4.95 make every one buy. Apply STYLE ARCH SHOES, Cincinnati

ANNOUNCE GRID GAMES OF OCT. 11

Football Games to Take Place in All Sections of the United States Saturday.

Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Principal football games scheduled for the various sections of the country on Saturday, October 11, follow:

East
Army vs. University of Detroit at West Point.
Columbia vs. Wesleyan at New York.

Harvard vs. Middlebury at Cambridge, Mass.

Penn. State vs. Gettysburg at State College, Pa.

Syracuse vs. William and Mary at Syracuse.

Cornell vs. Williams at Ithaca.

Carnegie Tech vs. Toledo University at Pittsburgh.

Dartmouth vs. Vermont at Hanover, N. H.

Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia at Pittsburgh.

Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore at Philadelphia.

Princeton vs. Lehigh at Princeton.

Navy vs. Marquette at Annapolis, Md.

Yale vs. Georgia at New Haven, Conn.

Chicago vs. Brown at Chicago.

Michigan vs. Michigan Aggies at Lansing, Mich.

Illinois vs. Butler at Urbana, Ill.

Wisconsin vs. Coe at Madison.

Minnesota vs. Haskell Indians at Minneapolis.

Iowa vs. Ohio State at Iowa City.

Northwestern vs. Cincinnati at Evanston.

Indiana vs. Louisiana at Indianapolis.

Purdue vs. Rose Poly at Lafayette.

Washington vs. Grinnell at Grinnell.

Kansas vs. Iowa State at Lawrence.

Missouri vs. Missouri Wesleyan at Columbia.

Kansas Aggie vs. Emporia Normal at Manhattan.

Oklahoma vs. Nebraska at Norman.

Drake vs. Knox College at Des Moines.

Notre Dame vs. Wabash at South Bend.

Centre vs. Carson Newman at Danville, Ky.

South

Alabama vs. Mississippi College at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Centenary vs. Trinity University at Shreveport, La.

Georgia Tech vs. Florida at Atlanta.

Maryland vs. Richmond at College Park, Md.

Mississippi vs. Southwestern at Oxford, Miss.

North Carolina vs. Trinity at Chapel Hill, N. C.

South Carolina vs. North Carolina State at Columbia, S. C.

Tennessee vs. Maryville at Knoxville, Tenn.

V. M. I. vs. Roanoke at Lexington.

The Rev. Ogan preached at the Baptist church Saturday and Sunday.

Several people here are expected to attend the fair at Middlesboro this week.



Hasha-Yasha, 105, oldest war chief of the Navajo tribe, still is spry enough to do a little celebrating at this year's intertribal Indian ceremonial at Gallup, N. M. The affair opens September 10. The war honor the old chief is wearing is the only one of its kind still in existence in so far as other tribal veterans know.

tn, Va.

Virginia vs. Randolph-Macon at Charlottesville, Va.

V. P. I. vs. Auburn at Richmond, Va.

Washington & Lee vs. Wake Forest at Lexington, Va.

Georgetown vs. King at Washington, D. C.

Vanderbilt vs. Quantico Marine at Nashville, Tenn.

Far West

California vs. Pomona at Berkeley, Cal.

Montana vs. Idaho at Missoula, Mont.

Oregon vs. Pacific University at Eugene, Ore.

Washington vs. Whitman at Seattle, Wash.

Stanford vs. Olympic Club at Palo Alto, Cal.

University of Southern California vs. Arizona at Los Angeles.

Washington State vs. Gonzaga at Spokane, Wash.

STOCKHOLDERS' NOTICE

A dividend of one and one-half (1 1/2) per cent on the par value of each share of the 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock of this company for the quarter ending September 30, 1924, has been declared.

payable on or before October 15, 1924, to stock holders of record at the close of business September 30, 1924.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES, Inc.,
A. A. Tuttle, Secretary,
Oct. 9-10

U. K. PLAYS SATURDAY
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 9, With the University of Kentucky football

game with its 20 to 0 defeat beat them, the gridiron warriors of the University of Kentucky today announced ready for Saturday's game with the Western Normal School at Parkway field here. The line has one line man, Morrow, who weighs in at 144 pounds but he is as "good as a 344 pounder," Coach Enke said.

MANRING THEATRE

Monday, Oct. 13

MATINEE AND NIGHT



SOLOISTS WITH SOUSA'S BAND

Nora F. Caldwell, soprano Mr. John W. Bell, Piccolo.

Miss Winifred Bambrick, harp Mr. Paul O. Gerhardt, Oboe.

Mr. John Dolan, cornet Mr. S. C. Thompson, Bassoon.

Mr. Geo. J. Carey, xylophone Mr. Joseph DeLuca, euphonium.

Mr. Howard Goulden, xylophone Mr. J. P. Schueler, Trombone.

PRICES—Matinee 50c, 83c, \$1.65, \$2.20, and \$2.75

Come and See These Range Displays and Demonstrations—Daily

EVERY woman in this city and for miles around will be interested in seeing this remarkable range. For it has improvements which mean much to every housekeeper. And they are apparent at sight.

Saves 1/3 to 1/2 on Fuel

This range will save you 1/3 to 1/2 on fuel, by actual test. This is because of the famous Cole's Hot Blast Draft. It burns every particle of fuel completely, and even consumes the fuel gases which other ranges allow to escape up the chimney.

Every woman "falls in love" with the high oven the minute she sees it. It is so convenient. No stooping or bending—up where the light shines in. But it has even more important advantages. The flame, ascending naturally, keeps the oven always heated uniformly throughout. It is always ready for baking or roasting. And such baking and roasting—absolute perfection!

Cole's Patented High-Oven Range

The cooking top is equally efficient, because it also is correctly designed. All four cooking lids are air-sealing hot—kept so by Cole's Hot Blast Combustion. It gives you as much cooking space as a range which occupies much more valuable kitchen floor space. And you never saw such a range to hold fire. It will hold the fire overnight so that you can cook breakfast on the fire held over from the night before.

Come in and See it

Never mind whether you are ready to buy right now or not. We want you to come in and see this beautiful range. We can't tell you all its superior features here. But they are well worth seeing and understanding. So come while we are making this special display.

"Cole's Saves Coal"

It will be worth your while to see our exhibit of Cole Ranges at the Fall Festival. Talk it over with the factory representatives—you will learn much about savings in fuel.

STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT

18—Associated Stores—18

"COLE'S SAVES COAL"

See Our EXHIBIT

—AT—

THE HARVEST FESTIVAL

—3 Big Booths—

THE ELECTRIC SHOP

Kentucky Utilities Co.

Incorporated

An Electric Shop "Buy Electric Goods From

Agent for
CONN SAXOPHONES AND BAND INSTRUMENTS
J. C. BURKE
GRADUATE HOROLOGIST

Try Shellburne First
HOT WATER BOTTLE
75c to \$2.50
DRUG CO.

A Unit of the World's Largest Grocers
THE QUAKER MAID
INCORPORATED
Quality Foods at Economy Prices

Down Comes the Price of Butterine for a Few Days!

GEM NUT 25c
Butterine, lb.

A delicious spread, churned from the pure, rich cream of fresh cocoanuts.

Ever-Good Butterine 29c
Lb.

Tastes so much like butter that many folks are unable to distinguish the difference.

These prices effective Oct. 9, 10, 11 & 13 only

High-Grade LYE 28c
One Week Only

Queen of the Pantry Flour 24-lb. \$1.37
THE WORLD'S FINEST FLOUR!

Gold Medal Flour 12-lb. 69c 24-lb. \$1.34
Sacks

Purity Flour 24-lb. \$1.10 48-lb. \$2.18
Sacks

Calumet Baking Powder 1-lb. 29c
cans

Potatoes 29c
Large Mealy
Peck 15-lb. Weighed

Hen Feed 10 lbs. for 36c
High-Grade
100-lb. Bags.....\$3.40

Old Dutch Cleanser 21 cans for 18c
Sunbrite or Babbitts
Cleanser, can.....6c

Pet, Wilson or Van Camp's Evaporated Milk 11c
Tall Cans Small Cans 5 1/2

Good food is essential to good health—you are always assured of the BEST at The Quaker Maid.

UNDER CUT

The popular combination of dress and matching coat is responsible for some of the most carefully thought out costumes. Here is a gown of black wool trimmed with heavy stitching in white silk, coupled with a coat of the same material that is lined with heavy white crepe de chine trimmed with stitching of heavy black silk. Nearly all coat things this season are trimmed in some unique way.

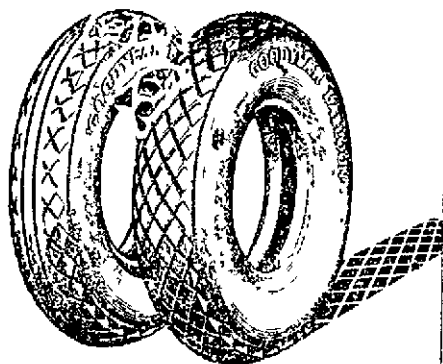
News from Three States

VIRGINIA

EWING NOTES

EWING NOTES

EWING, Va., Oct. 9.—Mrs. W. F. Rowlett, who has been ill, is very much improved. The Rev. J. W. Stewart has returned from attending the Annual conference at Knoxville. He will remain as pastor of this church for the coming year. The camp fire girls, chaptered by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones, enjoyed a picnic trip to the lake Saturday. A large number of people from Ewing, attended the Lee County Fair at Jonesville last week.



Don't Be Confused About Tires

With scores of different brands of tires on the market, each looking pretty much like the others—with everyone claiming the best—with this and that "special offer"—it's no wonder car owners are confused.

But the safe, sane, sensible, time-saving thing to do is to buy a good tire at the right price from a good dependable dealer.

Isn't that the way you buy nearly everything else? Ask our price on Goodyears in your size.

HERE ARE OUR PRICES FOR GENUINE GOODYEAR CORDS IN A FEW POPULAR SIZES

30 x 3 1/2 Clincher	\$11.35	33 x 4 Straight Side	\$21.65
32 x 4 Straight Side	21.00	32 x 4 1/2 Straight Side	27.25

Our special offering on Clincher Tires

30 x 3 1/2 Clincher Cord	\$8.35	30 x 3 1/2 Clincher Fabric	\$7.65
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Rennebaum Motor Co.

GOOD YEAR

KENTUCKY

U. D. C. MEETING

FRANKFORT, Oct. 9.—A historical evening will feature the annual convention of the Kentucky division, United Daughters of the Confederacy here October 14, 15, and 16. Living Pages from Women of the South in Wartime will be presented in minute form by Miss Harriett Meader, Frankfort. A pageant, Robert E. Lee, a discussion of Kentucky colonial history, reception by Gov. and Mrs. Fields at the executive mansion are included in arrangements. Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Washington, whose husband is a grandson of the famous general, and Mrs. Ben Hardin Helm Lexington, known during the Civil War days, as 'The Mother of the Orphan Brigade,' will be among the visitors.

Mrs. J. W. Stewart attended the Annual conference at Knoxville last week.

Mrs. D. O. Parks, and children of the Stone Gap, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Nellie Stewart and Wilbur Rowlett entertained a number of their friends with a joint birthday party at the Richmond Springs Monday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

Miss John and Celia Warr and Shalee Shappert in Middlesboro Saturday and attended the football game at E. M. I.

Harry Ediss, who has been in hospital for an operation on his tonsils is able to be in school at E. M. I. again.

Several people from here attended the supper served last evening at the Rose Hill by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church.

The friends of Miss Henriette Hoskins will regret to know that she continues very ill in the hospital in Middlesboro.

A. C. Wynn of Ewing, is a visitor here this week.

Mrs. J. Sher Parkes, of Gibson Station has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. D. A. W. in Ewing.

F. M. Macdonald of Norton has been here this week loading lumber, purchased from Lucile and Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Folkerson of Louisville have been here a few days with the former mother Mr. Hattie Folkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Orr were here Sunday to bring their son Forest back to school at E. M. I.

L. S. Gibson and L. M. Orr have returned from Cincinnati where each sold a load of cattle.

John Breeding, who has been in hospital since a serious operation was able to return from the hospital in Knoxville Saturday. He continues to improve.

Pat Breeding of Knoxville spent the weekend with home folks here. Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. Sammie Lippie and George Gibson stopped in Middlesboro Monday.

TENNESSEE

Powells Valley

POWELL'S VALLEY, Tenn., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Minnie Thomas and Mr. Clark Masterson motored to Middlesboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis and little son Billy have returned to their home at Wmoma after spending the summer here with Mr. John Hill.

Miss Hilda Clark, of Knoxville is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. A. Hill.

Mr. G. H. Essary, wife and children, of Harrogate, were here Sunday.

Rev. W. D. Fawcett who is in charge of the M. E. Church South here for four years will go to another church much to the regret of his many friends here.

Mr. J. G. Walker of Morrisburg, Misses Edna Sharp and Hazel Kelly were shopping in Middlesboro a few days ago.

Walter here this week visited his brother, Prof. J. I. Walker here this week.

W. I. Sharp Jr. has entered school at E. M. I.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sharp, Mr. J. I. Thomas, Mrs. Stella Thomas and Arnold Gibson attended the funeral of Mr. J. P. Miller at Ewing last Sunday.

Miss Ruby Lattis of Knoxville visited home folks here this week.

SPEEDWELL

SPEEDWELL, Tenn., Oct. 9.—Miss Hattie Van Bibber and Miss Verdie Hall teachers of the Knoxville school at Speedwell gave a picnic supper last Saturday night which proved to be quite a success. The proceeds were splendid and will be used in benefit of the school. Miss Van Rogers has returned to Johnson City to enter school after spending a few weeks' vacation with her parents and friends at Speedwell.

Mr. H. D. Williamson and children of Middlesboro spent last Sunday with relatives at Speedwell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kivette and daughter, Miss Juanita, were in Ewing stopping last Saturday afternoon. They also attended the football game played by Ewing at Middlesboro and La Follette.

Mr. J. C. Rogers of Corbin Ky. and little daughter, Jean Bryant is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sharp here this week.

M. I. Kelle was in La Follette Sunday.

Misses Minnie and Robert Kivette and Miss Annas attended the Christian Endeavor at Wellspring Sunday night.

Miss Helen Price spent the weekend with Blanche Rogers at Speedwell.

Ernie James Conley Rogers Jr. of Corbin Ky. has been with his father Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rogers at Speedwell for several weeks.

Charles Hall and a number of friends motored to Detroit, Mich. last week.

Mrs. Emma Childress and Mr. Ann Rogers of Wells Springs spent the afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Kivette at Speedwell Sunday.

Smith Rogers and Carl Ausman of Speedwell attended the football game at La Follette last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers of Mrs. J. C. Rogers at Speedwell this week end.

Mrs. Hazel Kelly, Miss Edna Gibson and Miss Edna Sharp motored to Harrogate Sunday afternoon.

Miss Annas was the dinner guest of Miss Minnie and Robert Kivette last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall are only situated in their new home at Speedwell.

Misses Helen Price and Blanche Rogers spent last Sunday afternoon with Miss Roberta Kivette at Speedwell.

NOTICE TO ALL DEMOCRATS

All Democrats of Middlesboro and vicinity are requested to be present at a meeting at the Masonic Temple at Pineville, at 7:30 P. M., Thursday, October 9.

FREE TRANSPORTATION WILL BE FURNISHED TO ALL WHO HAVE NO CONVEYANCE BY CALLING 381

HARDWARE

HARDWARE

We Like Country Folks!

Come to Our Fair

WE WELCOME YOU

Make our store your headquarters. Leave your packages. We will be glad to take care of them for you.



Visit our booth at the fair grounds. We have a present for you.

GET 'EM AT

Middlesboro Hardware Co.

PHONE 16

TOOLS

TOOLS

Government figures show:

Chesterfield has 61% of the total increase in cigarette sales this year



Such popularity must be deserved!

Stimulate Interest In Music at School

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Oct. 9.—The county school superintendents sent out by the state department of education today.

"This power cannot be acquired after school days," the statement adds. "Incontestable would seem to be the statement that the young hampered by the inability to read must hear much good music and music at sight, declares a statement learn many fine songs for right living."

"Music will promote school causes in general and aural, rhythmic sensitiveness, the correct use of the child voice in particular." The statement remarked that it inferred that superintendents recognize music as a means of expression and the necessity for teaching children to read it.

MAMMOTH GARAGE

Under New Management
Michelin Tires Expert Mechanics All Work Guaranteed
USED CAR BARGAINS

Buick Roadster \$400.00
14 Six Touring, new tires and paint, A-1 condition \$650.00
Seven-Passenger Buick, new paint and tires \$500.00
Light Eight Oldsmobile Sedan \$1,000.00
Chevrolet Coupe \$150.00

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

MANCH. ARMY SMASHES WALL

Bombs Fall Close to Japanese Troops and Peking Trains.

Associated Press.
TIENTSIN, Oct. 9.—Word has reached here that the invading Manchurian army has broken through the Great Wall at the Chinese barrier north of Shangkhaikwan. The Manchurian army fired shells in the vicinity of the Japanese barracks, says the Eastern News Agency reports. Bombs were also dropped that fell on the troop trains of the defending Peking armies.

MINES ON THE LONDON MARKET

Large Quantities Sapphires From English Mines Are Placed On Market.

Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 9.—Large quantities of Queensland sapphires from the newly discovered mines of Queensland are being offered on the London market. The stones, which are extraordinarily large and clear, are the first to be mined in the new district under government operation, and are being sold by the government representatives in London, also an innovation.

The sapphire marketing by the government is the first attempt of the Australian provincial governments to carry out the scheme for wider government operation of resources and marketing of products. Before the war the sapphire industry in Australia was largely in the hands of Germans, whose representatives bought on the fields and sent their purchases direct to factories in Germany. As a result of post-war legislation which keeps foreigners, especially Germans, out of Australia, the Queensland government took control of the industry.

Legislation has been enacted that prevents independent miners from selling their product to any except the official government buyers, who assess the parcels and pay the miners fixed prices according to the established methods of grading. The experiment is said to have proved successful for the miners as well as the government. The miners have an immediate market and are given a far higher price than formerly.

The production of Australian sapphires diminishes years in spite of the opening of new mines. The annual production is now less than one-eighth of the world's output, while before the war it was about one-fifth.

Sapphires were first discovered in Queensland in 1876 and for a number of years there were only a few men engaged in the industry. Now there are about 450 miners. The mining is done mostly along the creeks and rivers and consists only of surface work, the men digging holes 50 to 60 feet deep and boring in various directions from the main shaft.

COUNTY AGENTS HAVE MEETING

150 County Agents, Demonstration Agents to Meet in Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 9.—One hundred and fifty Kentucky county agents, home demonstration agents, college extension workers and others interested in agriculture at the annual conference here the latter part of this month, will hear about the methods employed by the New York College of Agriculture in improving country life and the business of farming. T. R. Bryant, assistant director of the Kentucky College of Agriculture extension service, has called the annual conference of county agents and other extension workers for October 28-31, at the University of Kentucky.

M. C. Purritt, who recently resigned as director of extension work in New York, to assume active management of his fruit farm, will be one of the principal speakers, and will tell about the development and improvement of rural communities in that state. In particular, he will discuss the ways in which the community improvement idea was "sold" in New York, and how the support of competent local leaders was enlisted, according to Mr. Bryant.

The principal theme of the conference will be the development and use of local leadership. About 75 Kentucky counties now have county agents, and 25 counties have home demonstration agents.

CHINESE PLANES BOMBARD CITIES

Wall Thought to Be Impregnable Is Useless, In Modern Warfare.

TIENTSIN, China, Oct. 9.—Manchurian aircraft appeared over Shangkhaikwan in northern China at the eastern extremity of the Great Chinese wall and rain-bombs on the ancient city while the surface armies of Chang Tsoh and the Peking government troops carried on an intensive battle for possession of the city which was left by the Peking forces.

The battle was continuing with added fury at 11 o'clock today. The shells were raining inside the great wall once considered adequate barriers against invaders. As the bombardment continued, Manchurian troops attempting to take the city were unable to withstand the fire returned by the Peking troops and were forced to retreat to new positions.

"Buck" Harris Hits Another



There were two out in the fifth inning of the second game of the world series when Stanley Harris, manager of the Senators, came to bat. He shinned the second ball Bentley pitched to him over the heads of the crowd in the extra seats in left field. Here "Buck" is seen coming in home.

Hague Court Favors Albania In Dispute

Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, Oct. 9.—Permanent Court of International Justice has given a decision by which the dispute between Albania and Jugoslavia over the ownership of the monastery of Saint-Naoum has been settled in favor of Albania. The dispute was originally placed

dors on December, 1922, which allotted the monastery to Albania, but allowed Jugoslavia to dissent. The ambassadors, being unable to effect a settlement passed the dispute on to the League of Nations. The question being a legal one, the Court of Justice rendered the verdict for the League.

This constitutes the ninth advisory opinion given by the Court since its first session in July, 1922.

MANVILLE, Oct. 9.—Centre run into a rather last college's football team's next for Saturday when meeting the Colonials Carcon-Newman, whose "even" is not the Hoosiers from Valparaiso Centre to two touchdowns last night. Calverly was able to score, season, Halenstien and Thomas, and a hard week was set before son, stars, were left in the lineup the boys of the local school this today after a fortnight's illness, week as a consequence.

DID YOU ENJOY THE FESTIVAL
TODAY? COME AGAIN TOMORROW
AND

DON'T FAIL

TO VISIT THE

Dasco Booth

AND SEE

MR. MAITLAND

Demonstrate what can be done with the

DASCO LINE

Every item sold is backed up by a gilt-edge guarantee. You can't go wrong when you

Buy a Dasco

FOR SALE BY

Reams Hardware Co.

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BOTH PHONES 89

WE SELL---

"Everything to Build Anything With"

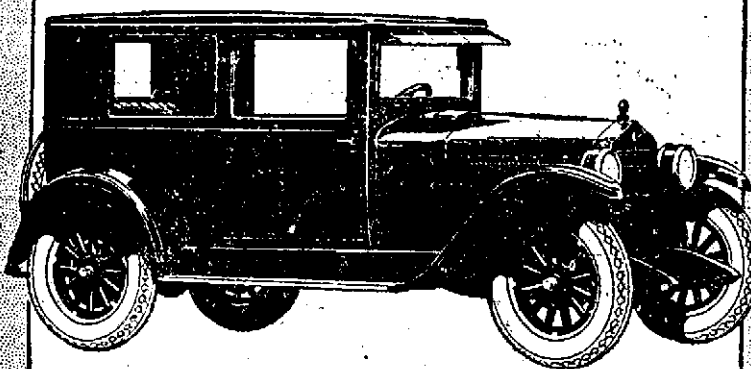
COME TO THE HARVEST FESTIVAL
AND VISIT OUR BOOTH

City Lumber & Supply Co.

Would You Save
\$300 to \$400?

—then Ride in This

ESSEX SIX



It provides every comfort—every driving satisfaction. Its vibrationless motor, built on the famous Super-Six principle, means longer car life and greater riding comfort.

Thousands of former larger car owners recognize the wisdom of driving today's Essex Six. It saves \$300 to \$400 in purchase cost.

Hudson Builds the Essex
This Essex Six \$1000

TOURING CAR 1924
Freight and Tax Extra

Balloon Tires Standard Equipment

Hawkins Motor Co.

Middlesboro, Kentucky

See Our Essex Six Exhibit at the Farm Festival



They don't have to be burned out,
to want fire-safe roofing

THE greater fire-safety of Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofings makes an instant appeal to the roofing buyer. He doesn't have to go through a fire himself to realize the importance of fire-safety to his personal welfare. He stands ready and willing to pay the price of a fire-safe roof.

Roofing buyers recognize the greater permanence of asbestos roofings just as readily as they recognize their greater

fire-safety. They are quick to realize that in the long run asbestos roofings cost even less than ordinary kinds—that a greater economy goes with greater fire-safety.

That's why the sales of Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing are growing rapidly every year. Asbestos Roofings are easier to sell.

JOHNS-MANVILLE Inc.
Madison Ave. at 41st St., New York City
Branches in 25 Large Cities
For Details
CANADIAN JOHNS-MANVILLE CO., Ltd., Toronto



JOHNS-MANVILLE Asbestos Roofings

FARMERS AND FRIENDS

A full line of Johns Manville products on display at our booth at the Fall Festival Grounds. Special representative from Cincinnati. Other Materials for your inspection. See us there and talk it over.

BELL COUNTY LUMBER & COAL CO.

"THE LIGHTS THAT DID NOT FAIL"

"Cabin watchmen and cabin patrols on duty in the night time on all vessels with staterooms shall have in their possession while on such patrol duty a suitable and efficient dry-battery flashlight."—General Rules and Regulations of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service.

LET there be light!" A fragment from Genesis is Uncle Sam's text in the mandates of the Board of Supervising Inspectors of the American Steamboat Inspection Service.

They rule, these inspectors, for the safety of all citizens traveling in vessels of American register, whether on river, lake or ocean. And, because tragedies on the water occur often at night, they have drawn from experience in demanding that every passenger ship under their jurisdiction shall be equipped with extraordinary lighting facilities.

Not sufficient is the ordinary lighting system run by the ship's dynamo. Accident has too often put it out of commission, as witness the collision in Long Island Sound last July between the Eastern Steamship Company's liner Boston and the oil tanker Swift Arrow.

Nor is it enough that an auxiliary lighting system be ready for use in case of failure of the main lighting plant. Again is the Long Island Sound disaster evidence of the need of greater safety measures.

Demand a Flashlight

Thus it is that the inspectors demand a pocket flashlight be carried by all watchmen and cabin patrols. No damage to dynamo or auxiliary lighting plants can extinguish the beam of light whose power is found in dry batteries held in the hand.

In that crash in the fog on Long Island Sound—where four lives were lost—the flashlight, as an emergency means of life-saving, had its most recent opportunity to demonstrate its worth. The searchlight from the tanker, standing by after its prow had gouged into the Boston's hull, provided the illumination for launching most of the liner's boats. On the far side, however, where the superstructure interposed a barrier to the searchlight ray, it was the beam from a flashlight which made possible the lowering of two humanly-laden craft to the bosom of the water.

Reason for Ruling

The occupants of those two frail boats, thankful that night to have the comforting beam played upon them, may have wondered how the flashlight came to be on board. To

say a regulation requires it is scarcely sufficient. The Steamboat Inspectors, as has been said,

draw from experience in specifying equipment.

That there were flashlights on the Boston; that there are flashlights on every passenger vessel in the American marine goes back almost five years—back to the night of October 28, 1919, when the steamer Muskegon, in a blinding lake storm, went crashing into the pier-head at Muskegon, Michigan.

Loss of the Muskegon

The Muskegon was lost that wild night, and many a life was snuffed out when she was battered to pieces on the pier-head, but lives were saved, and the saving was by the kindly fortune which prompted the assistant light-keeper from the Muskegon lighthouse to have in his possession a small pocket flashlight.

The story is still told around the Great Lakes, a story of intrepid courage on the part of both passengers and crew. The coincidence alone would recall the tale—the steamer Muskegon lost at Muskegon—but the theme is always the same—how a tiny flashlight guided men and women and children safely down a sheer slide of eleven feet from the crumbling hull of the doomed steamer to the safety of stone pier-head.

Wedged to Pier

When the Muskegon ran afoul of the pier-head, her paddle wheel caught in the stone-end section of the jetty. She was one of the old side-paddle type, a fact which aided in the preservation of many on board. With the starboard paddle wheel thus wedged, her starboard guard overhanging the pier, the Muskegon had a list of from thirty

to forty-five degrees to port. This list brought the steamer's side to a corresponding angle to the pier.

The height from the pier to the cabin deck was about eight feet, with a protecting rail of about three feet, making a slide of eleven feet. About midway, the main rail projected enough to afford a step for those sliding down, while a handspike fender offered a slight help in alighting on the pier.

The Flashlight's Value

But all this was in darkness, a black night made more awesome by the roar of water and storm and the crashes which echoed section after section of the wrecked steamer being carried away. No man knew what lay below him until the assistant light-keeper came out upon the pier-head. A small flashlight in his hand, he trained its beam upon that eleven foot slide of danger and, one by one, the survivors of the Muskegon came down to safety.

The Supervising Inspector of the Eighth District made a detailed report, not only of the wreck and its causes, but of the manner in which a flashlight had saved human lives, and the Board of Supervising In-

spectors, at its next meeting, added to Section 13 of the General Rules and Regulations prescribed for ocean, coastwise, lakes, rivers—in fact, all vessels with staterooms—a paragraph devoted to flashlights. The new mandate became operative July 1, 1920.

Saving the Powhatan

Within a few months there was evidence of the importance of the inspectors' new ruling. It came from the U. S. S. Powhatan, which was disabled two hundred miles off Halifax, the ship's lighting system being put out of commission by

the same heavy seas which wrecked the propellers. Weak storage batteries were reserved for radio calls and flashlights were called into play to signal the ships which put towards the vessel in response to the distress calls.

Oil lanterns had first been tried on the Powhatan, but were extinguished as rapidly as they were lighted. The flashlights were invaluable to wind or wave. Guided by the steady beams of light from the deck of the steamer, the rescue vessels were able to close in and

take the disabled ship in tow to Halifax.

Other Evidence

Other instances since then have proved conclusively the value of the flashlight in saving life at sea. There is the case of the Obernal, which sank March 8 of the present year in Nova Scotian waters. Its crew saved their lives to the forethought of the first officer, who carried a pocket flashlight with him into one of the boats. The usual flares could not be lighted in the heavy seas, but the beam of the flashlight located the small boats for the rescue ships which came to the scene in response to the Obernal's last wireless calls.

Several weeks after the sinking of the Obernal, the Ward liner Santiago went down off Hatteras. One boat load of survivors was picked up due entirely to the fact that they were able to signal with a flashlight carried by an officer. The other boat from the Santiago disappeared at sea.

Many instances have proved the soundness of that ruling made in 1919.

"Let there be light."



The central drawing shows how a flashlight in the hands of the assistant lighthouse keeper at Muskegon, Mich., guided passengers and crew of the wrecked lake steamer Muskegon to safety—the act which resulted in the flashlight becoming a compulsory part of the equipment of each cabin watchman and cabin patrol. On the left is shown the loading of one of the boats of the Eastern Steamship Company's liner Boston, after a collision in Long Island Sound, and the small insert on the right illustrates the way in which the crew of the Obernal was saved.

"NOT GUILTY," IS VERDICT, PADUCAH

Allie Leigh Exonerated by Jury On False Swearing Charge.

Associated Press.
PADUCAH, Oct. 8.—In the trial of Allie Leigh, county patrolman, and former Paducah chief of police, which has ended, a verdict of not guilty was returned. Leigh was charged with false swearing, a grand jury indictment having been brought against the ex-chief that he made statements on the witness stand that Miles Steward had held whiskey glass in hand when the officers raided a restaurant recently. Steward admitted being in the restaurant but denied having the whiskey glass.

SHENANDOAH HAS BEGUN LONG TRIP

Associated Press.
LAKEHURST, Oct. 8.—The naval dirigible, Shenandoah, has started its epoch-making trip to the Pacific coast.

Fuel for ninety hours and food for forty men for five days is aboard. The course will not include Kentucky as originally planned but lies along North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.



Earl L. Camp, O.D.
Vision Specialist
—and—
Manufacturing Optician
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Cars Delivered Day or Night

FERGUSON CASE TO SUPREME COURT

Ferguson Counsel Requests Case Be Advanced On the Docket.

Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 9.—The Ferguson injunction case will be certified to the state supreme court by third court of civil appeals with jurisdiction over the case today.

The case is a landmark decision of main question as to whether women are legally eligible to hold office in Texas and other less important questions arising from the suit brought by Charles Dickson to prevent Mrs. Miriam Ferguson's name going on the ballot in November as Democratic nominee for governor. Counsel for Mrs. Ferguson plans to request hearing to be advanced on the docket so that the case may be considered as soon as possible.

PAVING BURDEN LEFT BY DOBBIN

Tax Continues After Old Horse Has Been Dead for Thirty Years.

Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 9.—The ghost of Dobbin, the old gray street car horse, today hovered over the American Electric Railway association convention. None among the several thousand street railway men present rose up and blessed him, however; many made verbal attacks upon the old horse.

The reason is that when Dobbin passed on, 30 years ago, he left behind a paving tax which only about 50 companies in the country have been able to shake off. When Dobbin's hoofs tore up the cedar block pavements in old days, his owners agreed, in practically all franchises, to pave between their rails. The cost wasn't large then, the executives explained today, because cedar blocks were cheap and only the main streets were paved.

When Dobbin passed the paving tax held on. Then came the automobile and demands for paving extensions. Swiftly the paving cost grew until today, according to statistics given out by the association, the cost of paving, including original investment and upkeep amounts to about one-half a cent on every street car ride. Federal investigations of the tax five years ago resulted in governmental recommendation that companies be relieved of it. State-wide relief has been granted in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and the electric railways are declining to include the tax in new franchises, and strenuous efforts are being made to have it stricken from old agreements.

"The Damage Done by Dobbin" is the slogan the industry has begun using in an effort to rid itself of the tax. A series of newspaper display advertisements, recently released, declares the tax belongs in museums along with leg-of-mutton sleeves, high bicycles and side whiskers.

Women Politicians Are Kept Busy Now

FRANKFORT, Oct. 9.—Two pro-

minent Kentucky women, one a republican, the other a democrat, are busy these days.

While Mrs. J. Campbell, Georgetown chairman of the national democratic women's speakers' bureau in New York plans cohorts of campaigners to keep her home state solidly within the democratic column by stumping Kentucky, Mrs. A. T. Hert, Louisville, vice chairman of the republican national committee, Washington, plans diametrically the opposite.

Mrs. Hert probably will accompany Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential candidate, to Kentucky, it was learned today. He will speak in Mrs. Hert's home state the middle of the month. She secured his appearance in a state shortly to be crowded with more than its usual quota of politicians, both major parties.

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The facade of the old United States Assay Office building which formerly stood at 15 Wall Street, has been reassembled stone by stone as the front of the new American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Central Park. The new wing will be devoted entirely to American art of the Colonial, Revolutionary, and Republican periods and will be formally thrown open to the public on Nov. 10.

This building will be unique in that it is being built for the most part with the actual materials which formed the walls and ceiling of the historic and characteristic early rooms. Collections of objects of American furniture, silverware, glass and pottery of the seventeenth, eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries will be shown in the appropriate rooms.

The American wing will teach present and future generations of Americans that the men to whose struggles they owe the foundation of the American Commonwealth were refined in their tastes and by no means indifferent to beauty. Though for the most part they neglected the arts of painting and sculpture, their instinct found expression in the houses they built and the furniture they bought for daily use.

MIDDAY SHOPPING RELIEVES TRAFFIC

Plan Will Be Urged at the Electric Railway Association at Atlantic City.

Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 9.—A nationwide movement to induce more shopping between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. with electric railways and merchants taking the lead, is to be inaugurated soon, it was announced today at the session of the American Electric Railway association convention. All of the five thousand and electric railway persons attending the convention will be asked to co-operate.

The slogan "Shop more from 10 to 4 and you'll avoid the crowds," is to be used in newspaper advertising and car and show window posters, also in other forms of publicity. Advantages of the 10 to 4 shopping pointed out are these: More passengers can get seats on street cars if they shop during these "off peak" hours; clerks in stores can serve customers better if trading is scattered through the day.

Street car companies can make the most economical use of their rolling stock. Every street car company must add materially to its number of cars early in the morning and after 4 p. m. The rest of the day many of these cars stand idle.

A test was given the plan in a few cities during the holidays last year and it proved so successful that a national movement now has been launched upon. The most intensive test was made in Connecticut. Virtually every merchant organization, and many newspapers there joined with the electric railways in the movement.

Inhabitants to Move to Another Island

Associated Press.
MANILA, Oct. 9.—The entire population of Bubuyan Island, one of the Bubuyan group which is about 100 miles north of Luzon, may be transferred to another island nearer the coast of Luzon. An active volcano has driven the 250 inhabitants from their homes down to the water's edge, and frequently they are compelled to take to their

canoes to escape the showers of rocks and the lava which stream down the mountain side.

An American Red Cross investigator who is now on his way to the island with relief supplies will ascertain if the inhabitants want to move to another island where agricultural conditions are better. If the people are willing to move the Red Cross will assist them in establishing homes on another island.

"SHOOT BLUE GRASS"

Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Oct. 9.—The great outdoor sport of movie operators in Kentucky "shooting" up the blue grass continues. Scenes of stock farms, thoroughbred colts, the riding of exercise boys and jockeys for use in race pictures

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